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MARKETING BUREAU

When S. S. Phillips, district agriculturist for the Bulkley Valley, was in the city during fair week, he was rather disappointed to find that the local chamber of commerce had no marketing bureau as part of its organization.

Asked as to the function of a marketing bureau, Mr. Phillips said it was for the purpose of increasing trade by developing established markets and finding new markets. One of the primary duties of such an organization would be to make a survey of the situation. For instance he had found since arriving in Prince Rupert that 100,000 case eggs were imported into Prince Rupert annually. If these were produced in the territory adjacent to Prince Rupert, the city would benefit, but at present the money was sent away and did not return.

Another function of a bureau would be to keep local brokers in touch with the farmers of the interior, chiefly through their institutes. By letting the interior people know the requirements of the city and encouraging them to fulfil those requirements, trade would be increased to the benefit of Prince Rupert and the farmers. He was strongly of opinion that more active steps should be taken to bring about closer business associations between the Bulkley people and the people of Prince Rupert.

It will be remembered that the Daily News proposed some such movement prior to the meeting of the associated boards of trade of central British Columbia and the editor, who attended that convention, urged personally on the floor of the convention that closer business relations between Prince Rupert and interior points should be encouraged. All seemed agreed as to the benefits to accrue from such co-operation but nobody seemed to know what action should be taken to bring it about.

The suggestion of Mr. Phillips that a marketing bureau be established with a view to working up business seems to be a possible solution. Its degree of success would depend on the amount of effort exerted by the members.

The Letter Box

KICK AT FISHERIES DEPT.

Editor, Daily News:

I would like to express my opinion through your paper in respect to the Fisheries Patrol, on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

There is only one saltery operating on the Q. C. I. owing to the very unfair tax of \$1,500 imposed by the provincial government to operate their salties. All other salties on the Islands are closed down, thereby throwing most of the islanders out of their annual fishing and work.

Yet in spite of the fact that only one saltery is operating, the Fisheries Department sent an airplane over at the cost of \$100 per hour to watch this poor little insignificant saltery. We are told this plane has contracted to put in 400 hours of flying time.

This "useless squandering of public money is considered by the islanders as a damnable insult when there are so many of our citizens going hungry through our Dominion.

Several local men, all bona fide settlers, applied to hire out their launches for patrol work but were refused. Anyone with horse sense knows that if fishermen are going to steal fish, they will do it after dark when the plane is safely tucked away for the night.

The writer, who has fished in the North for the best part of his time, challenges this so-called Fisheries Department of ours to show him, or anyone else, where an airplane is more efficient than the patrol boats.

Today there are three seine boats operating on the whole Q. C. I. There are three patrol boats and one sea plane patrolling.

E. C. STEVENSON.

Skidegate, B. C.

Presentation
By Women Of
The Cathedral

Mrs. Bazett-Jones Honored by Life Membership in W. A. at Ceremony Yesterday

Members of the Women's Auxiliary and Chancel Guild of the St. Andrew's Cathedral met at the Rectory yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. A. E. Bazett-Jones, who is leaving the city shortly to reside on Vancouver Island.

As a mark of appreciation of the splendid and unselfish service rendered in the work of the church by both Mr. and Mrs. Bazett-Jones, a life membership in the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Caledonia was conferred upon Mrs. Bazett-Jones and, on behalf of the Auxiliary, Chancel Guild and congregation, an address was tendered by Mrs. J. B. Gibson.

The service of admission for a life member was taken by Mrs. T. Andrew, president of the Cathedral Branch of the W. A., and the gold Winchester cross, the emblem of a life member, was presented by Mrs. George Rorie, vice-president of the Chancel Guild, of which latter organization Mrs. Bazett-Jones is herself the esteemed president.

Much regret was expressed by all at the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Bazett-Jones, who have been members of the congregation for many years.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Orme and Mrs. Pillsbury, with Mrs. Parkin, Mrs. Cullin, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Waddington, Miss Lennox and Miss Gibson assisting.

Anyox Bride
Is Honored
At Shower

On Friday evening of last week at Anyox, a miscellaneous shower was held in the hall of the Anglican Church for Miss Doris E. Carter, whose marriage took place on Wednesday as reported in another column. This popular young lady of Anyox, who is held in high esteem by everyone, received a great many useful and handsome gifts. There were over eighty people present at the shower, and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

English manufacturers have succeeded in impregnating paper with rubber latex, producing a water and fat proof and possibly acid proof product.

ADDRESS BY
MORTE CRAIG

Rotary Club Hears Well Known Citizen Tell of His Rambles While Away

A year's ramble through Europe, and part of Asia, Africa and America, condensed into twenty minutes was given the Rotary Club yesterday afternoon by Morte Craig, who recently returned home. He told particularly of visits to Cairo and of riding a camel to the pyramids; of Vesuvius and Pompeii, of King Tut's tomb, Monte Carlo, London, Edinburgh and Loch Lomond.

The talk was interspersed with personal anecdotes of happenings in the course of his trip, all of which were intensely interesting, so much so that members of the club would have been quite ready to extend their time half an hour extra had the president allowed it.

Mr. Craig told of five Spanish girls joining their ship at San Francisco and the future they made aboard. These are mentioned in an epical ode which he wrote on the ship while on the way from Vancouver to Naples. It follows:

I have wandered for many a mile on mile
And today I've been declaiming a long, long while
Of the years I have taken my greatest trips
On railway trains and in finest ships—

Of big, soft beds and deep curved chairs,
Of gilded knobs and of nickled stairs,
"Bohemia" written on every door
And women a-gleam in the gems they wore . . .

But of all the places I've ever been,
And of all the ships I have ever seen,
The captain, the crew and his personnel
Have smashed them all to a fare-you-well.

No silken drapes on the cabin doors,
No Persian rugs on the hardwood floors;
But the swimming pool, the wines, the food,
And the captain's care for his rambling brood—

Leufter and song on every hand
And rippling chords from a concert grand;
An awning over the games on deck
And a heavenly dome, without the fleck
Of a cloud to mar each perfect day.
But high over all was the luck, I'll say,
What gods could inspire a kinder fate?
Of sailing south from the Golden Gate
With that great, big, rollicking bunch from Spain!

Ah, could one but do it all over again!
For there's nothing on earth with the driving whirl
Of a beautiful, dark-eyed Spanish girl!

This morning I entered the dining-room,
Had only the touch of a faint perfume
Hung on the air—'twas the only trace
Of a Spanish form or a Spanish face.
I went on deck and the place was bare—
No answer rang on the empty air;
So vividly real did their presence seem
That I quite forgot it was only a dream,
And that only their ghosts were sitting there—
Each one stretched out on her lounging chair.

Other girls may sail and in future snare
Other men and boys in the same old chair;
But to those YOU thrilled in your journey down
To Salvador from Trisco town,
In the middle of night when the lights are low,
Your Spanish smiles will come and go:
The dark, rich beauty of Carolin

Will suddenly glow on the movie screen,
With a vamping flash from her long-lashed eye
As she strolls down deck and passes by.
Then Alicia, she of the Titian hair,
Oh never you doubt but she'll be there;
And little Delphina—shy and sweet,
With her slumberous eyes and her sculptured feet;
And, there on her throne, Leonora, the queen,
Will feature her play on the silver screen.

Came the hour at last when they started down
The gangway stairs for their launch to town.
Each touch of the hand was a swift caress,
And "hasta la vista!" their final address.

The anchor weighed and the ship once more
Was chugging the waves for a foreign shore.

Farewell Sermon
Preached Sunday

Rev. E. A. McCarthy Farewells His Congregation at Terrace

TERRACE, Sept. 11.—Rev. E. A. McCarthy, B.A., vicar of Terrace, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday morning prior to his removal to Atlin. There was a large gathering to hear his valedictory remarks. He paid tributes to Mr. Dover and Mr. Halliwell for the consistent services they had rendered him since he became the incumbent, and thanked the church and congregation for the support he had received. He gave special

praise to the members of the Women's Auxiliary, who had done splendidly. He had not met so earnest a W. A. before. This had been a very great help to Mrs. McCarthy, friends at their home in honor of Mr. McCarthy was afraid the church would be without services Sunday night M. and Mrs. Halliwell for two or three Sundays, as his well also welcomed a few friends for successor could not arrive for a good-bye chat with the departing few weeks. He trusted, however, vicar and his wife, that they would rally round and help their new pastor in every way.

On Thursday night last Mr. and Mrs. Attree entertained a few friends at their home in honor of Mr. McCarthy.

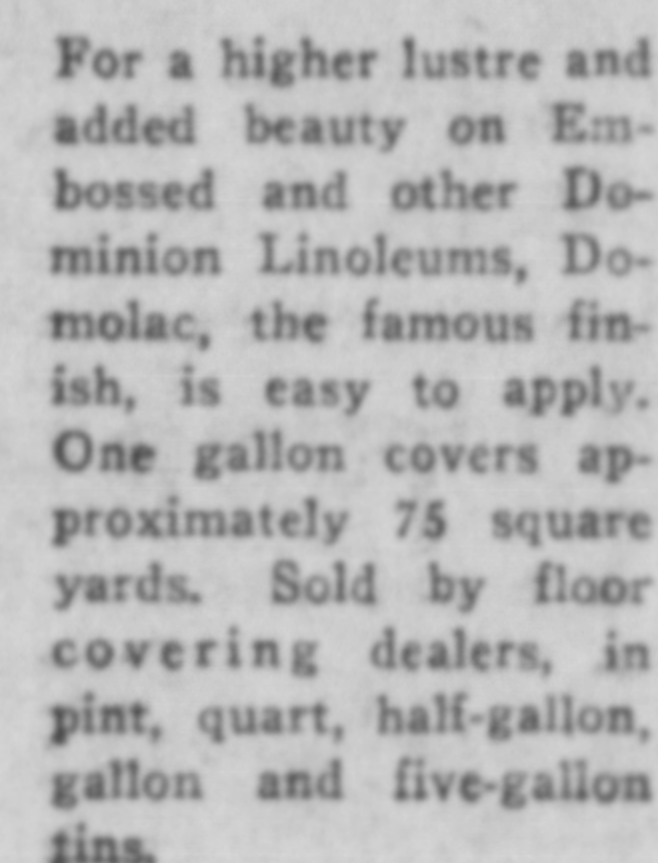
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Customers now in arrears will pay the amount owing at the office, but this will have nothing to do with the regular collections made by the boy. He will be doing business on his own, and if he does not make his own collections will not deliver the paper.

Those paid in advance will continue to receive the paper until the subscription expires. Any wishing to continue the yearly payments may do so, and we pay the boy.

The price of the paper will be 10c a week, payable strictly in advance. That means six papers for ten cents.

It will take a few weeks to get the new system running smoothly, and in the meantime we ask for the co-operation of the readers of the paper. The routes not going on the new system this week will do so just as soon as the lists are made up and the boys properly instructed. Help the boys to set up in business for themselves!

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Starting Monday next, several of the routes in the west end of the city will be turned over to the carrier boys as independent merchants. The boy will collect each Friday evening for the week following. He buys the papers and sells them to the customers, so there will be no credit given. The boy cannot afford it. Please do not ask him to return for the weekly payment. Have it ready for him.

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